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NO PEACE YET. AT BECAME OF THE SALVA-RIAN PRISONERS DURING THE RECENT WAR ?"

as Can Give No Satisfactory Exnation ... General Central Amer.

war Imminent. (By United Press.)

K YORK, Nov. 12, -A special to erald from La Libertad says: ring the night Bogran and his forces rew from the Capital. They fought way through the lines, but are beprened by soldiers sent after them neral Sanchez, who is now in compossession of the Capital. It is stood that Sanchez will at once en de facto government and send entatives to Salvador, Nicaraugua, essibly to Mexico and the United

gramon ramor here that Bogran cablished communication with Ba-A private cipher dispatch over detal lines from Guatemala brings office that Barillas has sent a and soldiers from the frontier to RICK, of Alexander county writes: gran in recapturing Tegucigalpa storing order in Honduras. The st excitement prevails in Guateand another large war is predicted. peace treaty between Guatemala earlor remains unsettled business owing to the fact that Barillas teno satisfactory explanation as became of Salvadorian prisoners cent war. The Spanish and ministers, owing to this are not on the best terms, and a between Salvador and Guate-

salvador special says: Several sings have been held over President Exeta presided. The es in regard to the report that s had sent troops to intervene in ars of Honduras were considered, opinion prevails that orders will ed to troops on the frontier by ent Ezeta to march and intercept astemalan army. If this idea is ont a general Central American annat be avoided.

IT A PRESIDENTIAL BID?

Blaine Will Write a Treatise on procity-Based on the Tariff of Various States .- And Will dit to Congress.

[By United Press.]

shiston, D. C., Nov. 12.-The o-lay says that Secretary Blaine council from the United States ters to South American countries of the tartiff laws of those nations, adominent on them as the Minpass to prepare a letter on recip-Post says that if this letter is to be sure and get all to register." or the Presidential nomination, Blaine may experience some diffily in sending it through the usual

It is not generally known that Mr. ne's last letter to Congress on reciremained at the White House Capitol until Mr. Blaine had had my interview with the Senate tee on appropriations. Mr. drove direct to the White House al afternoon. What transpired between im and the President is, of course unte President's room.

A DISASTER AT SEA.

rge Vessels Goes on the Rocks--Hundred and Thirty-seven Men wned.

(By United Press.)

onion, Nov. 12.-H. M. S. Serpent Wreeked Monday night twenty miles of Cape Finisterre. Two hundred forty-seven men were drowned. three escaped.

Serpent went on the rocks during ere storm on the Spanish coast. A mist prevailed at the time. It apossible to obtain assistance from ore, and the vessel remained in over her. The crew were washed oard in groups by the remorseless and drowned or dashed to death

A Duel in Prospect.

(By United Press.)

W YORK, Nov. 12.-A special to herald from the City of Mexico says: e chamber of deputies yesterday, alo Estevea, proprietor of the onal, in answer to a question by ty Mateos stated that anything appeared to be an insult to the body tracted, and he also withdrew anythat he might have stated with ence to Mateos as a deputy, but not Private person. The chamber adned amid great disorder. A duel een Mateos and Esteva is nearly in. It is said Esteva had his secresent in the chamber.

*** A Middlesboro Murder.

[ByUnited Press.]

blesboro, Ky., Nov. 12.-W. D. ell, of Booneville, who was shot on day by Granville Simmons, a deste moonshiner of this city, died yesy from the effects of his wound. murderer was captured yesterday confessed. There are fears of lynch-

DRRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

Gent's Scarfs. the of new searfs just opened; the dee we have shown this season. A

NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

AS PRINCIPAL CLERK OF THE · HOUSE.

COL. JOHN D. CAMERON writes us that he will be a candidate for principal clerk of the House of Representatives. For the position he will urge the experieuce of six consecutive sessions which was only terminated by the accession of the Independents and Republicans to the control of the House.

MR. B. C. BECKWITH, the efficient Secretary of the State Democratic Exec

the Democratic Executive Committee. who was reading clerk of the last State Senate, is also a candidate for the same responsible position.

ANOTHER VANCE MAN.

In our list of members elected to the to correct any error. MR. E. L. HED-

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 11.-You can say to your readers that our Representative, Thos F. Murdcek, was instructed to vote for SENATOR VANCE to be his own successor by the convention that nominated him, and that he told on the canvass of the county that he would take pleasure in carrying out the instructions if elected. I notice you said the other day that our Representative was not instructed. Our Senator is also instructed to vote for SENATOR VANCE.

ECHOES FROM THE ELECTION.

Mr. Henry R. Bryan led the ticket in Cumberland by 1,000, and led the ticket in Craven, says the New Berne Journal.

Pitt, received the largest majority of some handy friends of Mr. Hill now is selling well and the farmers are all any candidate for the State Senate. He deny. So the burning local issue is: pleased. Our manufacturers are getting received 2,515 votes. He had two oppon- What does Mr. Hill really want? There ready to close down for the season, ents. One, a Mormon, who received only are several answers offered. One is that some have already done so. They have one vote in the county which in all if he could make up his mind that sold almost all they have manufactured probability he cast himself; the other | Cleveland is a foregone conclusion he | the past year and next year will probawas Allen Johnson, who received four | would take the Senatorship. The accept- | bly sell a third more than ever before in votes. This gave Senator Williams a lance in January next of the Federal | the history of plug manufacturing in majority of 2,510 which, from present office would be an indication that he Winston. Every leaf house in the city returns, was the largest any county in the State gave its Sepator.

Mr. M. O. Sherrill, of Newton, writes: "I think Chairman Smith deserves all the compliments paid him for the zeal he manifested in this campaign. So does your county chairman. But no one deserves commendation among county chairmen more than does A. A Shuford, Esq, chairman for Catawba county. He left pressing business at his bought proper to make, and that home in Hickory and went out through the county stirring up the people to regwhich he will submit to Congress. | ister, and urging the registrars to be

THE STATE BOARD OF CAN-VASSERS

Will Meet on the 27th Inst -- To Count the State Vote.

The State board of canvassers, to count and make official returns of the State vote, will meet in this city on the 27th of November.

The board consists of the Governor, the Secretary of State, Attorney-General and two members elect of the State Senate to be appointed by the Governor. orn, but the delayed letter went to These members were appointed yesterapital immediately after Mr. Blaine day by Governor Fowle, and are Mr. A. C. Green State Senator elect from Wake county, and Mr. Z. V. Walser State Senator elect from Davidson county.

The counting and canvassing of the vote will be done publicly in the hall of the House of Commons.

THERE is hope for the country yet. Look at Gov.-elect Russell and Gov.elect Pattison. Ten more yerrs will see new life, new ideas, new standards, new blood and new hopes running a renewed country.

FOR READING CLERK.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 11th, 1890 pless position until broken to Forsyth County would be glad to have nated under the staircase in the quarters regiment, and every one was using his by the tremendons seas which Mr. G. P. Pell Reading Clerk of the married men. All the adult in-Senate or House. He has a good voice, is very diligent in business and serving the Democratic party with all his soul. He has written column upon column of good matter, has hunted up news for the party, has worked up facts and figures for speakers and has done his best and a good best it was. His father was a famous old Democrat and the boy is a chip of the old block. He is known to many legislators and would make a good reading clerk.

SAURATOWN.

Watch him come up to the polls, The young man with one coat, Watch him come up to the polls, The young man with one vote. No longer by bosses or rings to be ruled, He has taken the tip which he got from Jay Gould. Is the tariff a tax? Well, whoever is fooled

The Knights of Labor.

It's not he, the young man with one

[By United Press.] DENVER, Col., Nov. 11.-The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor convened in annual session to day, Grand Master Workman Powderly presiding. Over 200 delegates were present. Mr. Powderly read his annual address.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Carpets.

you will need for sometime to come, you | ture. had best not put it off too long, ibecause prices will be higher. No such stock of Carpets has ever been in Raleigh as the line we show this Fall. Ingrains 25c. and up; Brussels 50c. and up; Velvets did line of fine Dress Shirts to fit \$1.00 and up. None of these are the new tariff prices. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

TOPICS IN NEW YORK.

HOW THE POLITICAL CAL-DRON IS BOILING AND BUB-BLING.

Hill's Friends and Cleveland's .- A Wise and Patriotic Suggestion From the Brooklyn Eagle.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—It is safe to say that at no previous time in the history of New York politics did the "next utive Committee, also announces that campaign" begin so soon after an active he will be a candidate for chief clerk. effort had just closed. There will be MR D. B. NICHOLSON, a member of little rest for the statesmen who lie awake nights feeling the public pulse from now until the legislature meets. Almost as much bother and pensive contemplation is present for them over the next Senator and the next Governor as if they were in the throes of the last days of a presidential Although Mr. Smith M. has so confidently and repeatedly stated Legislature, the Chronicle asked friends | that he has secured the good will and tidoubts as to the sequence of fruition to | Stockton; and Treasurer W. T. Spaugh. his desires. Tammany and King's county own the votes that must elect the man. The leaders in these important secthe wishes and claims of people from the | will be so worthily succeeded. rural and Republican regions to which Mr. Weed belongs. So there are whisthe place himself, that as it is 70 years | ments. since a Senator has been taken from this Democratic end of the State, it is about was broken.

This conclusion would snuff out Mr. Weed's Senatorial candle. But doesn't The colored Baptists here are erecting Governor Hill want the place? Nobody | a \$1300 structure in which to worship. knows, and he himself has not yet said anything definite on the subject. Mr. Weed is quoted as asserting that the thus make no showing in the National for manufacturing another season. Convention. This he seems not yet prepared to do.

The Presidency.

Failing this, he is still a presidential candidate, and perforce will want to be renominated for Governor to keep his State in line for 1892. With the laurels of a successful second election to the office, he would be all the stronger to capture the higher prize. Mr. Hill is a trained and practical politician, and can be relied on to make his choice at an early day.

strikes the Eagle that the thing for Mr. | all with outstretched arms. Cleveland to do is just to do nothing at all, but let the honor and the responsibility, if he should be willing to assume them again, come to him with the gravitation of a ground-swell from all parts of the Union, and that the thing for Mr. Hill to do is to recognize the invincible preference of the great body of the national Democracy for the leader who, in 1888, presented and personified the issue to which the people in 1890 have said amen by the majestic voice of a commanding majority. Let the Governor go to the Senate for a period lasting to the close of President Cleveland's second term, and, in the Eagle's opinion, a course so unselfish, so harmonizing and so patriotic on his part would necessarily make David B. Hill himself the Chief Magistrate of the United States for the two terms following Mr. Cleveland's re-election to the office in 1892."

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

[By United Press.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.-At the Olphert estate the work of evicting the tenants was to day resumed. GALWAY, Nov. 12 .- Several fights took place here to-day between the military

and the police. LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Wellington barracks are burning. The fire origi-

mates were rescued by means of ladders amid great excitement. Ohio directors to-day, the president presented the sixty-fourth annual report of the operations of the company for the year ending Sept. 30, 1890. It was regarded as highly gratifying, showing a

net balance of about \$1,400,000. Berlin, Nov. 12 .- The Emperor read his speech from the throne to-day in the White Hall. He was cheered on making his entrance, and the reading of his speech evoked frequent applause, the pacific utterances regarding the foreign relations of Russia being especially ap-

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The hearing in the case of the woman Eugenie Rouillier, charged with decoying a young English girl named Nellie Baskett to Paris for immoral purposes, has again drawn public attention to the fact that a regular traffic of this kind is carried on between London and the Continental Capitals, particularly Brussels and Paris.

A New Senatorial Candidate.

(By United Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.-Ex-Congressman Nat Hammond is the latest candidate for senatorial honors. A general movement in his favor has been started and he will be supported If you haven't bought all the Carpets by the Alliance members of the legisla-

A Richmond Failure.

[By United Press.]

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12 .- Henry M. Meyer, proprietor of the Palais Royal drygoods store made an assignment to- itors. The city presents the usual holi- ing. day. Liabilities \$70,000.

WINSTON-SALEM NEWS.

An Accident to a Popular Warehouse Drummer --- New Officers of Y. M. C.

(Special Cor. of State Chronicle.)

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 11th, 1890. -Last night as a young man named W. H. Adkins, who drums for the Pied mont Warehouse was coming into the city in a road cart, his horse became frightened at the street car and ran away, throwing him out of the cart clear across the street upon the curbing of the side-walk. The young man was unconscious for a moment or so and then recovering himself found that he had badly injured his back beside bruising up his limbs. He is a very popular young man and it was miraculous how he escaped being seriously injured as he was hurled fifteen feet.

Yesterday the directors of the Young fight. Men's Christian Association met and Weed elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres. E. A. Ebert; 1st Vice President, J. M. Rogers; 2nd Vice tle to Mr. Evart's seat, there are grave | President, J. E Coles; Secretary, M. D.

The past year has been the most prosperous one in the history of the association, and it is with regret that the young tions have a way of disposing of men gave Prof. W. A. Blair up as Presthings that does not at all times take in | dert, although they rejoice to see that he

The people of Madison are talking pers that, if Governor Hill does not want | about issuing bonds for public improve-

A colored Y. M. C. A. was organized time that the geographical monotony here last evening with a membership of about twenty-five.

To-day there were over four hundred tobacco wagons in the city and breaks "Your Uncle" Willis R. Williams, of Governor promised him the office. This are very heavy for the season. Tobacco accepted the inevitable, and he would is taxed to its utmost to keep the weed

> In speaking to-day to a recent employee on the "Three C" railroad coucerning the Richmond Terminals having gaine t control of it, your correspondent was informed that it was the truth and that the road would be completed and operated in connection with the E. T. V. & G.

Mr. Noe, an influential gentleman of Beaufort, is in our city prospecting. Several other gentlemen from down The Brooklyn Eagle, one of Mr. Hill's east have been looking around for lots the First Presbyterian church. The strongest friends, says to-day: "It on which to build. We welcome them marriage ceremony was performed by

Last night the children of the Centenary M. E Church launched the Misquite a nice little sum.

M. VICTOR.

FORTUNES IN THE GROUND.

How a Regiment Was Demoralized by A Great Gold Find .- Theu Deserting Right and Left.

(A Special Cor of the World.)

"When Gen. Sherman's army was pushing the Confederate westward beyond Raleigh, and not long prior to their surrender at Durham," said Gen. Sanderson yesterday, "my regiment, the Tenth Ohio Cavalry arrived at the village of Company Shops, and camped for the night on the edge of the town. With my staff I took possession of a house as joint tenants with the family, all ladies, who occupied it. Shortly after Major Stratton, of my regiment, came in bearing a specie box stamped Bank of Commerce of North Carolina." and said that it, with other boxes containing specie, had been dug up by the regi-

Officers were at once sent to ascertain the extent of the find. The discovery of the money seemed to demoralize the gold and silver. Some of the men were gone for days before they rejoined the r BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 .- At the regular | companies, and I do not believe a hunmonthly meeting of the Baltimore & dred men of the regiment slept that night.

The amount of the money was afterwards ascertained to be \$156,000. It was placed where it was found by officers of the Bank of Commerce, only a short time before we arrived. It had been taken from the vaults of the bank, placed in boxes and conveyed in a boxcar towards Goldsboro, but fearing that it would fall into the hands of the Union army they stopped the car at Company Shops and the treasure was buried in the

NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

Umbrellas.

We have just received another large invoice of those celebaated Gloria Silk Umbrellas, at lower prices than were ever offered before.

NORRIS' DRY GOODS HOUSE.

THE CUMBERLAND FAIR. The Best Exhibit in Twenty-Five Years. [Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 12, 1890.—

The Cumberland Fair opened to-day with fine weather and the best all round exhibit in twenty-five years. Everything points to a tremendous crowd. Visitors are already pouring into the city by every in-coming train. Thurs day and Friday are the big days, and several thousand are expected to-morrow. Special trains will be run over all the Rail roads and nothing will be plaids-we with the cash. left undone to make it pleasant for vis-

A SAD SUICIDE.

A CASE REMARKABLE FOR ITS COINCIDENCES.

Son, Father and Grand-father take Their Own Lives .- The Sad End of a Popular Young Drummer -- A Fatal Quarrel in Yadkin County.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.] WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 12.-A suicide case remarkable in its strange coincidences occurred in this vicinity at mid-night last night.

Walter M. Hester, a drummer for J. Faust & Sons Jof Baltimore, had finished his fall trip and was returning home having received an increase in salary for another year. Popular, jovial and promising, everything seemed bright before him and his tother mited at the depot to welcome him home.

Between trains at Greensboro he was treated to drinks, and, becoming restless, made threats of suicide, but they were not noticed. He boarded the midnight train for Winston, and just five miles from here, while all were asleep in the car, he decided to end his life.

It is said that he went through the train to the express car and handing his grip to the agent said: "Take this home for me." Immediately he went back to his seat in the first-class car, lifted his feet above the back of the seat in front of him, placed a pistol at his right temple and fired, the ball passing through and almost out of the other side of his head. He did not move a muscle, but died without a struggle. The passengers awaking took charge of him, and instead of meeting him, Walter Hes'er, his brother, met his corpse. He had come home to die.

Your correspondent was informed by Coroner Fogle that exactly twenty years ago, five miles from here, in the same direction, Hester's father committed suicide and he held the inquest. His grandfather and aunt also took their own lives. The family is well known throughout the State and young Hester was one of the most popular and promising drummers on the road. His tuneral this afternoon was largely attended.

News comes from Yadkin county, near here, that Sunday morning two men of family, Ira Short and Tom Joyner, became involved in a quarrel over the ownership of a knife. Shore became desperate and with a piece of scantling broke Joyner's skull, from the effects of which he died Monday morning. The community is excited over the affair and Shore has skipped for parts unknown.

A Very Pretty Marriage.

Last evening at nine o'clock, Mr. A. C. Hinton and Miss Bessie Seawell, both of this city, were united in marriage in Rev. Dr. J. S. Watkins, and was witnessed by as large an assembly of acyoung couple as the church could possisionary ship and received for the cause | bly hold. Every available space of seat-

much as a glance into the interior. The assembling audience looked upon some very handsome floral decorations. The altar had been transformed into a great bank of beautiful interwoven evergreens and choice flowers. Long and graceful festoons of evergreen decended from each side to the centre of the large audience room, and directly over the spot where the everlasting troth of the young couple was plighted, was suspended a "Good Luck" horseshoe made up from the richest selections

from the floral kingdom. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of a happy wedding march from the great organ at which Prof.

Baumann presided. The groom's best man was Mr. W. A. Linehan and the maid of honor was

The attendants were Mr. Jno. W. Cross and Miss Iola Howle; Mr. Jack Phifer and Miss Gracie Bates; Mr. Will Allcott and Miss Mamie Carver; Mr. Richard Seawell and Miss Nellie Brooks. The ushers were Misses Floyd Brown, Chas. Arthur, Will Wynne and Chas.

Miss Minnie Seawell.

gown of silk warp Henrietta, en train, with natural flowers for ornaments.

The bridesmaids wore Grecian gowns of white Henrietta cloth, en train, with head trimmings.

The bridal presents were numerous and exceedingly handsome.

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 61; minimum temperature 52; rainfall, trace

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-Forecast for Virginia, lightly warmer, followed by fair weather; variably winds. North Carolina, generally fair, slightly warmer, except stationary temperature on the coast, variable winds.

THAT DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE.

Southern Congressmen Think the Tariff Bill Did It. (By United Press.)

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 12 .- Out of twelve Southern Congressmen interviewed by the Galveston News yesterday, all of them think the McKinley bill was the direct cause of the Democratic landslide. Eleven think the force bill will pass.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO. Dress Plaids.

A new line of beautiful dress plaids

at prices less than it cost to import We secured those through an importer who needed ready money to get spring goods through the Custom House.

We learned of it-he parted with the These lovely goods we are now show-

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Gov. Fowle Appoints the 27th of November As a Day of Thanksgiving. Gov. Fowle yesterday issued the fol-

lowing proclamation: Since the Independence of the American Colonies was secured there has been no period of our history as a State, in which Divine Providence has blessed us with more abundant returns for labor or indicated more clearly His purpose to preserve our civil and political liber-

Now, therefore, that public acknowledgement of our gratitude to Almighty God, for his great goodness to us as a State and People, may be made:

I, Daniel G. Fowle, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do hereby appoint Thursday the 27th day of November, 1890, aa a day of public thanksgiving and praise, and I earnestly recommend that the people of the State assemble on that day, at their usual places of worship, and return thanks for the great prosperity which has been vouchsafed to us and for the innumerable

blessings which we enjoy. And that every heart may be gladdened, let us remember the widow and the orphan, the disabled soldier, the poor and afflicted, whom He hath made dependent upon our care, and contribute liberally of our means to the institutions which have been lorganized in our midst for their maintenance.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina, at the city of Raleigh, this 11th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and in the one hundred and fifteenth year of our American Inde-DANIEL G. FOWLE. pendence. By the Governor:

S. F. TELFAIR, Private Secretary.

The North Carolina and Virginia Christian Conference will meet in its 65th annual session, with the Church at Hines, chapel, Guilford Co., N. C, Tues. day, Nov. 18, 1890. Ministers, delegates and visitors who will attend said Con-

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

ference will observe the following: Those who come from Eastern Virgina, via. Weldon, will leave Portsmouth, Suffolk, early Monday morning, arriving at Raleigh, 4:15, making close connections with, western passenger train of the N. C. road. Return tickets on the Raleigh & Gaston road from Weldon to Raleigh and intermediate points may be purchased at about two and one half to two and three fourths cents per mile. Those coming on the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line will leave points north of Sanford, on freight with passenger attached Monday morning and stop off at Cary or come through to Raleigh as they wish

at same rate as on the R. & G. road. Those on the Oxford & Henderson and Oxford & Clarksville roads will leave on the south bound passenger quaintance, friends and admirers of the | Monday afternoon (Nov. 17), and connect with passenger on the N. C. road at Durham. Those on State University ing and standing room was called into road leave Chapel Hill Monday afterrequisition, and many people went to noon and connect at University station. the church who were unable to get so All parties east of McLeansville will purchase return tickets on the N. C.

> Durham 2.75 Henderson " " Oxford Rates from intermediate points in the same proportion.

Leaving Raleigh, Monday, Nov. 17th,

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road, at the following rates:

Raleigh to McLeansville

at 4:45, arriving at McLeansville 7:59. Those on the Richmond & Danville road in Virginia will purchase straight tickets to Pelham, where they can, if they wish, purchase return tickets to Brown's Summit. Those on the R. & D. road north of Brown's Summit, and in N. C., will purchase return tickets and leave on early train Tuesday morning, Nov. 18th. Those at and South of Greensboro on the R. & D. road will purchase return tickets to Brown's Summit and go on early passenger

train (north bound) Tuesday morning. Those on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road from Jonesboro and Liberty and intermediate points will go to Greensboro Monday night, and those from Walnut Cove, to Greensboro Monday. The bride's costume was a Grecian Those from Salem and Kernersville on the N. W. N. C., will connect with train at Greensboro for Brown's Summit. Rates on all roads in the same

proportion as those given. Please remember that those east of Greensboro will be met at McLeansville, Monday night, November 17th. Those on the R. & D. (main line) and those coming on the C. F. & Y. V. road will be met at Brown's Summit, Tuesday morning, November 18th. Write to Rev. J. W. Patton, Liberty, N. C., at what point you wish him to have you met. A large representation is desired.

JAS L. FOSLER, RALEIGH, N. C .. Secretary.

Royal Germeteur is recommended for scarlet fever. Try it. A. E. JORDAN, Agt.

The Western North Carolina Conference convenes in Concord, N.C., November 26. The North Carolina Conference convenes at Wilson, N. C., December 10. Bishop Keener will presides over both bodies.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning; you are taking the first step towards Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic, and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c., at John Y. MacRae's drug-